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Scope

Loma Linda University Publications

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3-29-1967

# Scope - Volume 04, Number 07

Loma Linda University

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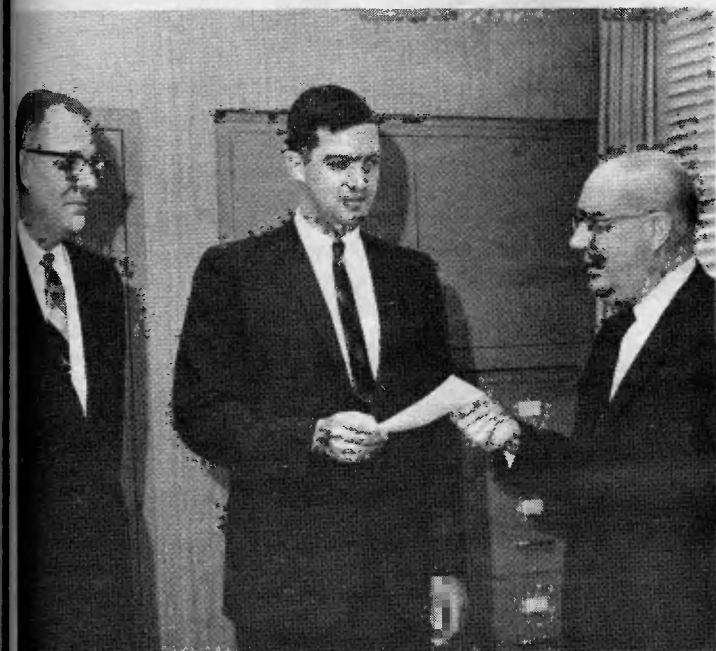
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# University SCOPE

Vol. 4. No. 7

Wednesday, March 29, 1976 67



—Staff photo  
**ELI LILLY AND COMPANY sales representatives Glenn Rickart and Douglas B. Pew present a \$5,000 check to University president Godfrey T. Anderson, PhD, for use in the new Medical Center.**

## Pharmaceutical Organization Completes \$10,000 Donation

The second half of a \$10,000 gift to Loma Linda University was presented by representatives of Eli Lilly and Company last week. University president Godfrey T. Anderson, PhD, accepted the gift from the pharmaceutical house on behalf of the University. The \$5,000 gift is for use in the new Medical Center.

Douglas B. Pew, sales representative for the Loma Linda and Redlands area, and Glenn Rickard, manager of the east Los Angeles district, presented the gift to Dr. Anderson.

Eli Lilly and Company contributes certain medical instruments such as stethoscopes, tuning forks, percussion hammers, and instrument cases to medical students. In addition they provide gratis pharmaceuticals for

the health needs of medical and dental students.

The first half of the \$10,000 gift was made last April.

## Medical Graduates Name Dr. Waddell 'Alumnus of Year'

Ralph F. Waddell, SM'36, medical secretary for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was named "Alumnus of the Year," by fellow graduates at the Alumni Postgraduate Convention banquet held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel on March 15.

Dr. Waddell, who resides in Washington, D.C., was formerly secretary of the medical and temperance departments of the Far Eastern Division of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

He began his service to the Far East in 1937 as medical director of the Bangkok Mission Clinic, Bangkok, Thailand.

More recently he received a doctorate in public health, making him the second physician in the Seventh-day Adventist denominational employ to have this degree conferred upon him.

The Loma Linda University

## Quick-Action Funder Proposed For New Recreational Facilities

A project to get additional tennis courts in operation on campus immediately has been proposed by University officials.

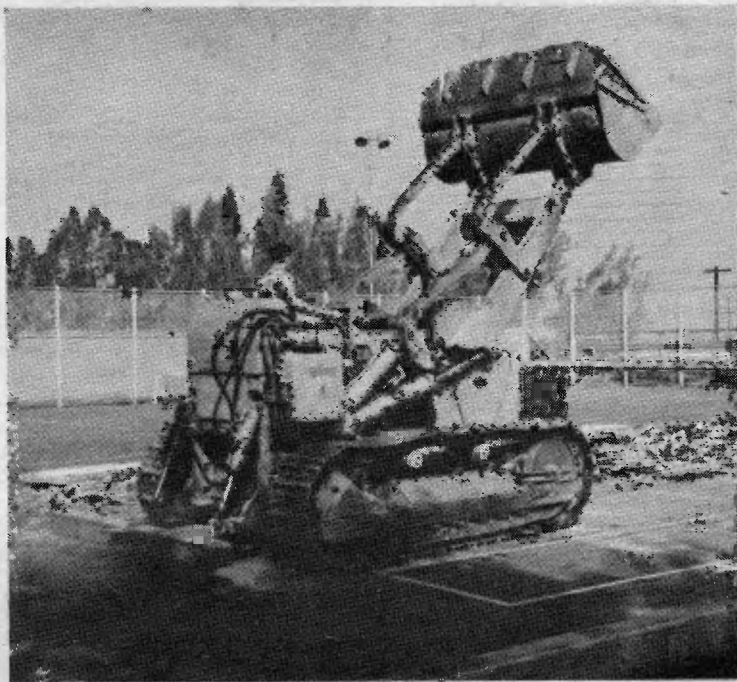
Three of the former play courts located adjacent to the Audiovisual Service building on Stewart Street have been removed to make way for the gymnasium construction now under way.

"We would like to build two good quality tennis courts right now, in the new area assigned for them by the master plan," says Norman J. Woods, dean of students, "and let the others wait for a major equipment campaign sometime in the fall." Dean Woods is chairman of the student activities committee.

### Funds 90% Raised

The two courts, to be located directly north of the Audiovisual building, will cost \$10,000, according to contractor's estimates. "If the students and their friends can raise only ten per cent of this, or \$1,000, immediately," dean Woods explains, "we can have them going within a couple of weeks." From several sources, and in spite of pressing financial needs of the new Medical Center, he notes, the University has agreed to make \$9,000 available for this "hurry-up" project.

Charles E. Winter, PhD, a member of the activities committee, says that he is in full support of the proposal, and adds that other game courts, primarily volleyball and basketball, will be set up inside the new gymnasium as soon as it is completed.



—Staff photo  
**MAKING WAY for the new gymnasium, three of the four courts are demolished by a bulldozer. A fund raising campaign has been proposed to construct two new tennis courts.**

## More Acceptances Listed For Dentistry, Nursing, Others

One hundred twenty eight acceptances to the School of Dentistry, School of Nursing, and the School of Health Related Professions were announced last week by Walter B. Clark, dean of admissions for the University. In each of these schools there will be a few more acceptances made at the end of the school year, the dean states.

### SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

Students who will enter the School of Dentistry next September are Ernest G. Annofsky, Jr., Los Angeles; Graham U. Carey, Angwin; Donald A. Church, Springfield, Oregon; Paul L. Conner, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; Robert E. Crook, Colton.

William W. Dodge III, Santa Monica; David H. Eichman, Alhambra; Irving M. Feldkamp III, Riverside; Dale G. Fessenden, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada; David A. Fisher, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Ronald E. Fritz, Glendale; Ronald E. Gardner, Fullerton; Charles J. Goodacre, Villas, New Jersey; Lawrence D. Hansen, La Sierra.

Harry H. Houston III, Redlands; Leslie T. Jacobs, Tallahassee, Florida; Ezbon Jen, Stockton; Ronald J. Kehney, Williamsport, Pennsylvania; Frank W. Kogel, Joshua Tree; M. Larry Kyle, Berrien Springs, Michigan; Charles L. Lutz, Fresno; Martin Manzella, New Orleans, Louisiana; Myron S. Mickelson, Jr., Costa Mesa; Charles B. Millican, Jr., Colton; J. Gregory Nahorney, Lodi; David W. Nelson, Downey.

Ronald C. Parker, Riverside; David B. Pettingell, Loma Linda; Lawrence P. Reed, Takoma Park, Maryland; Walter J. Rydzewski, Pasadena; Gunter Smailus, Los Angeles; Monte A. Swanberg, Woodland, Washington; Bela B. Toth, Buena Park; Jack R. Turner, Riverside; Dennis B. Wade, Huntington Beach; Robert N. Walls, Redlands; Wendall A. Williams, Ogden,

Utah; and Richard K. Wong, Sacramento.

### SCHOOL OF NURSING

Fifty-five students received acceptances to the School of Nursing. They include Leslie C. Abrams, San Bernardino; Nancy L. Ammon, Joyce, Washington;

Continued on page 8

## '68 APC Refreshers, Religious Services To Be Held Here

The School of Medicine Alumni Association voted to hold part of their annual convention in Loma Linda next year, states Roy V. Jutzy, MD, assistant professor of medicine, and president of the Alumni Association.

Meeting at the 35th annual Alumni Postgraduate Convention in Los Angeles, March 10-16, alumni voted to hold the refresher courses and weekend religious services in Loma Linda. The three-day scientific assembly program, consisting of lectures by national authorities in various fields of medicine, convention exhibits, and the annual banquet will still be held in Los Angeles, Dr. Jutzy says.

The refresher courses, sponsored by the University's School of Medicine, are planned and taught by School of Medicine faculty with noted colleagues in medicine participating as guest lecturers.

More than 2,400 physicians, students, and others attended the 35th annual convention held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

## Alumni Association Elects President

Roy V. Jutzy, MD, assistant professor of medicine, accepted the presidency of the School of Medicine Alumni Association during the business meeting of the organization's 35th annual Alumni Postgraduate Convention March 15.

Also installed at the business meeting were Ervin E. Nichols, MD, clinical professor of gynecology and obstetrics, president-elect; Floyd L. Wergeland, SM '32, first vice president; Ernest J. Braun, MD, associate professor of radiology, second vice president; Leland S. Loewen, MD, instructor in orthopedic surgery, treasurer; and Chanceford A. Mounce, MD, associate clinical professor of anesthesiology.

They will serve one-year terms as officers of the 3,875-member organization.

## \$5,000 for Research In Chest Diseases

A \$5,000 grant has been awarded to Loma Linda University by the Tuberculosis and Health Association of California, according to John E. Peterson, MD, associate dean for research affairs.

The grant, allocated for the 1967-68 school year, will be used for research and educational programs in chest diseases under the direction of George G. Burton, MD, who has been appointed assistant professor of medicine, effective July 1.



—Staff photo  
**DAVID D. Loge, staff assistant for the University Medical Center, (left) and John G. McConnell, equipment accounting clerk, verify code numbers on the first pieces of new furniture shipped to the Medical Center destined for the School of Nursing offices.**



## To Better Equip Pastors

A program of clinical pastoral education is well under way at University Hospital.

This month concludes a 12-week, half-day-per-week orientation period for eight protestant ministers and begins a three-month period of clinical pastoral training for four others. These courses are each the second of their kind offered for credit in the new program here.

The clergy-students of the present class, composed of three Seventh-day Adventists and a Lutheran, will spend much of their time with physicians on morning rounds, in verbatim study, in visiting patients, and in group therapy. They will visit the acutely ill, geriatric, surgical, and psychiatric patients. Hospital staff members will present lectures from the various departments' points of view. They will learn how best to work with them in behalf of the patient.

A team of four — three chaplains and an assistant — headed by Charles W. Teel, provide a reference staff with a wide background of experience. The Council for Clinical Training, of New York City, New York, as an accrediting body, limits the classes in each center to six, in order to provide a maximum of involvement with a minimum of interference.

Many seminaries today require at least one quarter of such clinical training before graduation. Others strongly recommend it.

Speaking of the American Medical Association's own Medicine and Religion program, Milford O. Rouse, MD, president-elect, said, "The swift growth and universal acceptance of [the program] has proved it is fulfilling the national need to establish a dialogue between the physician and clergy. . . . It is one of the only programs, in my experience, which has never been criticized." Clinical pastoral education provides the basis for this dialogue in an academic setting.

This vital and important program is meeting a definite need. It will continue to grow.

## In the Spotlight April 8

Loma Linda University will be in the spotlight of Seventh-day Adventist churches in the North American Division on April 8. This date has been programmed by the General Conference for a general offering in behalf of the University's medical ministry.

Here locally on that day, the University will send speakers to ten churches in nearby territory. Other dates have been arranged for five more. Since the Southeastern California Conference will have a one-day campmeeting on that date, speakers will not be sent to most of its churches.

Participating in this special program in outlying areas are 12 University personnel: Howard B. Weeks, PhD, vice president for public relations and development; Charles T. Smith, DDS, dean of the School of Dentistry; Lester H. Lonergan, MD, associate professor of pharmacology; Paul W. Dysinger, MD, associate professor of public health; Charles W. Teel, University Hospital chaplain,

John W. Elick, assistant professor of anthropology; Fred H. Osbourn, assistant professor of applied theology; Charles C. Case, director of University relations; Walter B. Clark, dean of admissions; Norman J. Woods, dean of students; Harold E. Shull, instructor in public health; and Richard A. Schaefer, University relations assistant.

## "Spot Prevention"

An animated color cartoon has been enlisted in the war to eradicate the scourge of measles from the United States this year.

The film "Spot Prevention," produced by the United States Public Health Service, is slanted toward the favorite targets of "Mr. Measles"; children between three and seven, and their parents.

William H. Stewart, surgeon-general of the USPHS, has stated that effective use of measles vaccine this winter and spring could achieve virtual eradication of this childhood disease. "There is no excuse for needlessly prolonging the fight against this disease which for centuries has attacked virtually all children and left many of them mentally retarded," he says.

Thus far some 15,000,000 children have been vaccinated, but several million remain susceptible, and must become protected in the next few months in order to eradicate the disease.

We earnestly hope that the story book theme of "Spot Prevention," the fall of "Mr. Measles" at the hands of the new vaccine immunity available for children, comes true in 1967, and ends his menace in the US forever.

The film is available from the USPHS Audiovisual Facility, National Communicable Disease Center, 1600 Clifton Road, Atlanta, Georgia 30333.

## Director Presents HMSR Lectureship

A. Graham Maxwell, PhD, chairman of the Division of Religions, presented the H.M.S. Richards Lectureship at the union session of the Columbia Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The lectureship, named in honor of H. M. S. Richards of the Voice of Prophecy, was established by the Columbia Union several years ago. Each year since its institution, various individuals in the Seventh-day Adventist organization have been invited to conduct lectureship on preaching. The lectures are presented primarily for the benefit of the ministers and workers in the Columbia Union Conference and junior and senior ministerial students at Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland.

## Hidden Valley Open for Use Again

Hidden Valley retreat, located in San Timoteo Canyon, will be available for University and church groups beginning this weekend.

Facilities are available for boating, fishing, swimming, volleyball, and other active games. No charge is made to University-oriented groups for the use of Hidden Valley.

Some of the functions that the park has been popular for in past years have been Sabbath school and church services, vespers, weddings, school reunions, class picnics, and campfires.

Appointments for the use of Hidden Valley may be arranged by calling 792-3765.

## 'Uses of the Past' Is Book Forum Topic

The University Book Forum will discuss Herbert J. Mueller's book "The Uses of the Past," at the Tuesday, April 11, meeting.

Keld J. Reynolds, PhD, emeritus vice president for academic affairs, will moderate the noon book forum.

The discussion group meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month during the school year.

## Offer Behind-the-Scenes Tour With Nature Photographers

"Background to Adventure," a full color film, will be presented April 15 in Burden Hall by Alfred and Elma Milotte, well-known nature photographers.

Number eight in a series of nine University Artist and Lecture Series, "Background to Adventure" gives the viewer a behind-the-scenes tour of assignments to various parts of the United States photographing bears, beaver, and otter in Montana and Minnesota, and alligators in Florida. Other picture assignments to be screened include pictorial research in Australia, Africa, Brazil, and Central America. The Milottes were among the first to travel through the tributaries and canyons of the Colorado River.

During the five years in which they lived in Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. Milotte filmed motion

## Book Talk

### THE WESTERN MIND IN TRANSITION

By Franz Alexander, MD (Random House, 1960).

Reviewed by William D. Bolander, MD  
Assistant Professor of Psychiatry

This book is unique both in regard to its format and the involvement of the author in his attempt to "eyewitness" our changing world.

Franz Alexander was born in the last decade of the Nineteenth century, thoroughly absorbing its ideas and part of its ideals from his home and social milieu. His father, Benjamin Alexander, one of Europe's leading philosophers and educators brought him into contact with the leading scholars of the day, both in the humanities and the sciences.

His own "conflict," as he states it, between his humanistic identification with father and a deep desire to advance science was resolved in his becoming a psychiatrist, and further, a psychoanalyst. It is from this vantage point that he gives a most stimulating generalization, both subjectively and objectively, of personality changes within himself and the many persons he came in contact with as therapist, teacher, and friend—hence THE WESTERN MIND IN TRANSITION.

### Mind Changes Man

Dr. Alexander's basic hypothesis is: "If the world has changed, the human mind brought about this change. This is one side of the picture. Social changes, which ultimately derive from the achievements of the human mind, have a transforming influence, in turn, upon the mentality of man.

"Culture is a product of the mind, and the mind in turn is influenced by its own creation: the cultural milieu." The author states it is not necessary for him to consult studies in anthropology, sociology, or psychology to know "the child today faces a world radically different from the one into which a child born fifty years ago entered." This he knows from personal involvement during his life span.

He approaches a formulation of man's current attempts at

adaptation and synthesis, or as Alexander states it, the "new personality," by examining significant historical events and trends.

These include the great industrial and technical advancements, the world wars, the advent of facism and communism and, in general, the gradual but continual social strivings of the masses "clamoring for a place in the sun." More illuminating is his analysis of the precursors to these events revealed in science, literature, and the arts as indicators of man's mental life.

This is the significance of his book, that is, the author's ability to synthesize and communicate his thinking in regard to human personality itself.

He attempts to show, for example, how the above events and trends shattered the nineteenth century dreams of "absolute knowledge" and "absolute beauty," giving rise to "relativism" and "potentia" versus hard core determinism in all aspects of human thought and expression. This encompasses a broad range of mental life, from

Continued on page 4

## University SCOPE

Published by Loma Linda University, an educational institution operated by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, as a non-profit organ.

Circulation: 17,000.

Frequency of publication: Alternate Wednesdays; monthly in June, July, August.

Offices are located in the University library building.

Regular subscription rate: \$3.00 per year; 10 cents per copy.

EDITOR:  
Ben H. Matthews

Editorial Assistant:  
Richard W. Weismeyer

Contributing Editors:  
Alice E. Gregg  
John Parrish  
Irene Schmidt

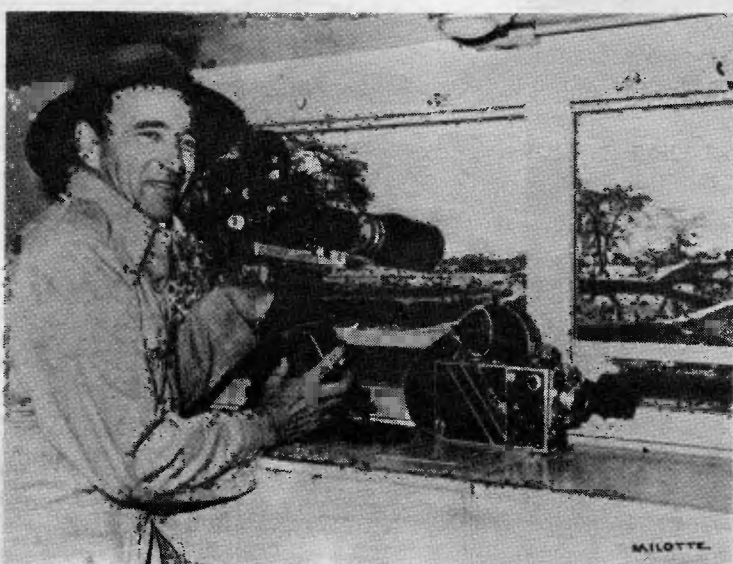
Alumni News Editors:  
Catherine N. Graf, Nursing; Stella C. Peterson, Physical Therapy; Hugh C. Love, DDS, Dentistry; Jennie Stagg Hudson, Nutrition and Dietetics

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### Abbreviations Used in University Scope:

DH — Dental Hygiene  
DI — Dietetic Intern  
GS — Graduate School  
MRA — Medical Record Administration  
MT — Medical Technology  
OT — Occupational Therapy  
PT — Physical Therapy  
RT — Radiologic Technology  
SD — School of Dentistry  
SM — School of Medicine  
SN — School of Nursing  
SND — School of Nutrition and Dietetics

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Wednesday, March 29, 1967



NATURE photographer Alfred Milotte prepares to "shoot" African wildlife. His camera equipment is located in a tree blind overlooking the vast African plains.



# Medical Convention Highlights

—Staff photos



**DURING** a press conference, Edmund Overstreet, MD, professor and vice-chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at University of California School of Medicine, San Francisco, discusses present sex education in California schools. Behind the table are (left to right) John Parrish, director of Public Information, Dr. Overstreet, and Masao Nakamoto, MD, assistant clinical professor of gynecology and obstetrics.



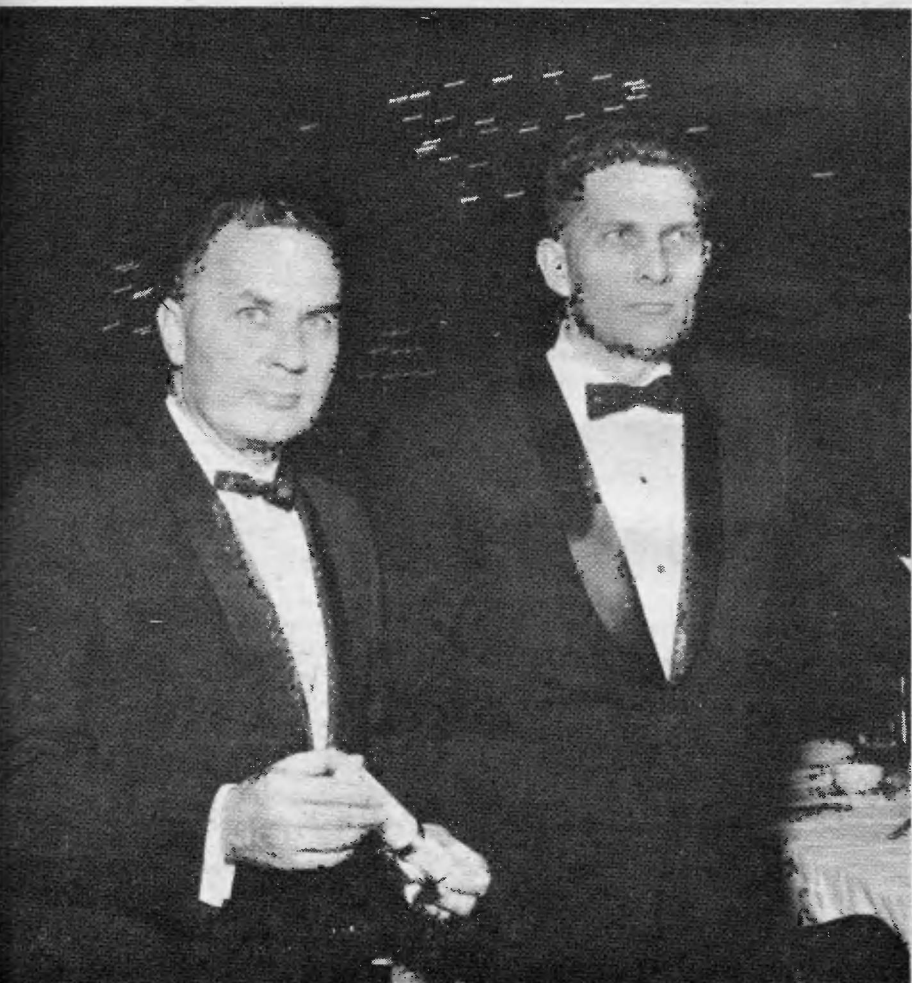
**A GRAPHIC** display of mortality studies depicting a lower rate of Seventh-day Adventist deaths in comparison with the general population in California is reviewed by Paul W. Dysinger, MD, associate professor of public health, and a conventionier.



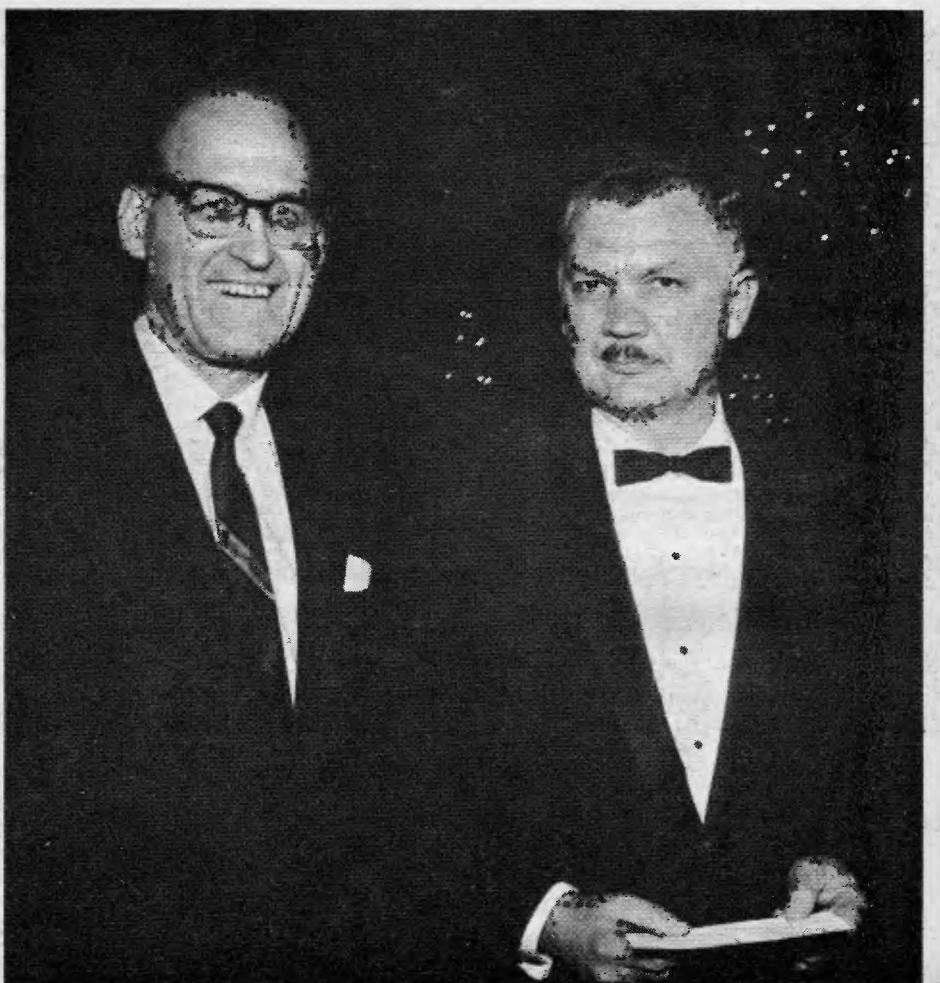
**RALPH F. WADDELL**, SM'36, was named "alumnus of the year" by his alumni peers at the convention. Dr. Waddell is presently world medical secretary of the Seventh-day Adventist church.



**RECIPIENTS** of the Alumni Association's student achievement awards this year were (left to right) Morris P. Ballard, SM'68, William C. Patton, SM'69, and Gerald W. Marsa, SM'67. The award is cited for "distinction in the quest of excellence in scholarship, citizenship, and student affairs."



**POSING** for photographers at the Alumni Postgraduate Convention banquet are John E. Affeldt, MD, associate professor of medicine, named an honored alumnus, and Roy V. Jutsy, MD, assistant professor of medicine and newly elected Alumni Association president. Ira E. Bailie, SM'52, missionary to Paraguay, was also named an honored alumnus in absentia.



**TWENTY-FIFTH** year anniversary classes customarily make a gift to their school. Ellsworth E. Wareham, MD, professor of surgery, presents a \$25,000 check from his class to David B. Hinshaw, MD, dean of the School of Medicine. It was earmarked for a closed circuit television system to be installed in the new Medical Center.





**SECOND GENERATION** sophomore students of nursing visit during a class break. Nineteen students in the sophomore class are daughters of former Loma Linda University students.

## Nineteen Sophomore Nurses Are 2nd Generation Enrollees

Nineteen Loma Linda University sophomore students of nursing are second generation enrollees this year.

Seven of these 19 students have enjoyed the professional guidance of both a nurse and a doctor as their parents. One sophomore student of nursing has the distinction of being the only one in the class whose parents are both practicing medicine.

Pictured in the above photograph are (left to right) first row — Cheryl A. Daugharthy (A. Bradley Daugharthy, SM'38, and Roselva Thompson Daugharthy, SM'38); Claire A. Slepnikoff (Stevan F. Slepnikoff, SM'36); Evelyn J. Fox (J. DeWitt Fox, SM'46); and Susan

C. Sumida (Perry T. Sumida, SM'39).

Second row — Carol E. Seasily (Ross H. Seasily, SM'52); Barbara A. Mitchell (Evelyn F. Mitchell, SN'30); Donna J. Larson (Gerald E. Larson, SM'48, and Jeanette Larson, SN'47); and Donna D. Moshos (Don C. Moshos, SM'44).

Third row — Eleanor K. Morikone (Hiromu Morikone, SM'53); Louanne S. Ruminson (S. Edrum Ruminson, SM'43, and Marie J. Ruminson, SN'41); and Nancy J. Mock (Duane V. Mock, SM'42, and Gretchen V. Mock, SND'42).

Fourth row — Judith A. Mohr (Carol B. Mohr, SN'41); Karen E. Bolton (W. Floyd Bolton, SM'44, and Genevive K. Bolton, SN'42); Christine A. Shively (J. Paul Shively, SM'39); and Karen M. Duge (John F. Duge, SM'39).

Fifth row — Martha J. Duffie (David P. Duffie, SM'45, and Francis M. Duffie, SN'45); and Jo Lynn Haas (George S. Haas, SM'49, and Alice S. Haas, SN'46).

Not pictured is Patricia C. Swingle (James W. Swingle, SM'42, and Milda M. Swingle, SN'41).

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST — "Key-Bak" spring-loaded key chain and holder with five keys. Dropped somewhere on campus March 13. Please return to Maintenance Service, Anderson Street.

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## Foreign Fellowship To Junior Student

Junior medical student William E. Ashby has been awarded a \$1,364 fellowship enabling him to work for eleven weeks this summer in a mission hospital in Indonesia.

Mr. Ashby is one of 31 American medical students selected to receive Smith Kline and French Laboratories foreign fellowships from the Association of American Medical Colleges. The fellowships are supported by a grant from the Philadelphia prescription drug firm.

### Leaves in July

Mr. Ashby, who will leave for Indonesia in July, will be assisting at the Bandung Mission, under the supervision of Neil R. Thrasher, SM'48, acting director.

The hospital, with 150 beds and an out-patient clinic, is also responsible for the operation of ten widely scattered outlying clinics in all parts of the country. About 200 out-patients are seen daily at the hospital and major surgical cases number about 1,200 a year.

While at the hospital, Mr. Ashby's duties will include the general care and treatment of patients as well as assisting in surgery and in the outlying clinics.

### Plans Mission Service

In his application, Mr. Ashby said that he has been planning for future service in a foreign country and feels that this fellowship will help him to gain an insight into the medical and social problems that would be encountered. He is the third student from the University to be awarded a Smith Kline and French Fellowship.

Now entering its eighth year, the Smith Kline and French foreign fellowships program was established to permit American medical students to widen their medical horizons in cultures very different from their own.

In the past seven years 215 Fellows have served in 49 countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

## Book Talk

Continued from page 2

the concept of Heisenberg's uncertainty principle in physics to the abstract aspects of current art and literature.

Along with this has come the increasing popularity of protest philosophies such as existentialism. This, he feels, is only one attempt of modern man to try once more to find his complete soul or identify in the face of an oppressive technologically oriented society that would stamp out man's individualistic nature and ultimately his capacity for creativity.

### Existentialism Not Answer

Existentialism is not the answer, however, for Alexander. He feels with guarded optimism that man will and must bring his despair and nihilism under the control of reason as he has done other aspects of nature.

Using existentialism as an example, he criticizes its escape into verbal abstract nothingness as a flight from reality and reason, and calls upon us to explain our innermost feelings in realistic terms that can be communicated from one individual to another as can other scientific knowledge. In this regard, he feels existentialism is an antithesis to the aims of psychoanalysis.

Lest one feel that by nature of his profession Alexander is biased, it should be mentioned that psychiatry and psychoanalysis come in for a realistic appraisal, including the author's own contributions. Psychoanalysis, however if not codified by rigid personalities, is felt by Alexander to be capable of contributing much to the modern challenge, the strengthening of the "internal man," which is now imperative for the sane handling of our advanced tech-

## Physician Tells How to Make A 'Good' Patient 'Difficult'

"Developing the Difficult Patient," the subject of a four page article by Donald I. Peterson, MD, assistant professor of pharmacology, appears in the March 1967 issue of the American Journal of Nursing.

Written for hospital personnel who have described a patient as demanding, or found that some patients interfere with getting work done, Dr. Peterson describes the process by which a patient can be turned from "good" into "difficult."

However, not everyone can be made into a difficult patient, Dr. Peterson is quick to point out. Most "difficult" patients

nology. This appears to be changing faster than our emotional adaptive capacity.

Much that has occurred during the last fifty years, termed as "the greatest ideological revolution since the Renaissance," is seen by Alexander to be regressive in nature. His optimism is found in looking at the period as a time of transition, hoping for a resolution that will combine the best of previous eras with the added insight of the twentieth century.

He feels that modern man has irrationally lost much of the love of nature, knowledge for knowledge's sake, and particularly the humanity manifested by the scholars and a tragically small segment of Western Civilization during the impressionistic era.

### Unique Opportunities

Modern man, however, is seen to have two unique opportunities. The first is that modern technological conveniences can be used to free the majority of persons for the pursuit of a more rational approach to living; whereas previously the masses worked to support a privileged few.

Secondly, with the insights gained during the "revolutionary" period of introspection, man's feelings for nature and the realities of human existence will be more genuine. This is because a basic change is taking place in his inner perception of the world as contrasted to the denial and repression seen in some of the Pollyanna approaches in centuries preceding.

### New Creativity

Stating it briefly, after the rational mastery of the primitive unconscious, a new creativity will follow. With a more genuine understanding of this aspect of man, progress will be reflected in more meaningful and communicative art, literature, science, religion, et cetera.

Alexander's chapter on the "Revolution in Art" is particularly illustrative of his observations. "In painting it (the modern revolution) appeared as a withdrawal from representing

Continued on page 5

have the following four characteristics: (a) a long-term serious illness, (b) an existing depression, (c) total or near total incapacity, (d) and an authoritative successful background.

"Even the best nurses may contribute inadvertently to the transformation of a helpless patient into a difficult one," according to Dr. Peterson. Length of experience tends to make students of nursing less humanitarian. Some students in their last year of study understand patients as persons no better than do first year students.

### Other Idiosyncrasies

Other idiosyncrasies of hospital personnel which tend to make a patient "difficult" include speaking about a patient never to him; making the patient realize that he can make no decisions about his care because this may upset the scheduled routine; not accepting the patient as a person, only as a "body image"; and making the incapacitated patient wait a long time in an uncomfortable position before moving him in order to let the pain erode his morale.

Finally, Dr. Peterson suggests hospital employees make a patient difficult by pointing out the patient's "guilt," and suggesting that if he had lived right, he might not be in this condition.

Dr. Peterson is currently on leave from the University. He is a resident in neurology at Wadsworth General Hospital, Veterans Administration Center, Los Angeles.

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## Calendar

## Of Future Events

NOTE: Information for University SCOPE Calendar should be mailed or phoned to the SCOPE office at least one week preceding publication date.

Thursday, March 30

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY COLLEGE—Forum lecture, Hjordis K. Parker, "The Influence of Scandinavian Culture upon Europe," illustrated, free: 7:40 p.m.

Friday, March 31

Sunset 6:09

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH — Loma Linda Youth Association presents Bart F. Brewer, former Roman Catholic priest, now minister of pastoral care at the White Memorial Church: 7:30 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP HALL — Informal musical program and singspiration under the direction of Bradley W. Nelson, SM'68: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 1

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, pastor James M. Mershon speaking: 8:00 and 10:55 a.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship, doctrinal sermon of the month, pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "Death, Be Not Proud": 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Archa O. Dart, editor of the Adventist Home and School, "The Creator's Masterpiece": 11:00 a.m.

ANATOMY AMPHITHEATER — Missions forum discusses the Inter-American Division and a Chiapas project, color film on the Inter-American Division: 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 2

DOROTHY CHANDLER PAVILION OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSIC CENTER — Los Angeles Doctor's Symphony, Mehli Mehta, conductor, reservations can be made through University relations office, extension 334: 3:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS MEMORIAL CHAPEL — Music for Youth, John Golz, guest conductor; Kathy Brown, guest pianist, free: 4:00 p.m.

Monday, April 3

Instruction resumes for University students.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Convocation service, Fred H. Osborn, assistant professor of applied theology, speaking: 8:10 a.m.

Wednesday, April 5

GRIGGS HALL — International film series, "It Happened in our Village," documenting the training of the village 'dal' or traditional midwife in India, room 2-A: 12 noon.

ORANGE SHOW GROUNDS — George Vandeman begins a series of five meetings, Swing Auditorium: 7:15 p.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Midweek prayer service: 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS MEMORIAL CHAPEL — Redlands Community Forum, David Benson,

"Penetrating the Satellites—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary," color film: 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 6

ORANGE SHOW GROUNDS — George Vandeman continues his series of meetings, Swing Auditorium: 7:15 p.m.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY COLLEGE — Forum lecture, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, "Europe Establishes a New Relationship with America," free: 7:40 p.m.

Friday, April 7

Sunset 6:14

ORANGE SHOW GROUNDS — George Vandeman continues his series of meetings in the Swing Auditorium: 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, April 8

ORANGE SHOW GROUNDS — All day campmeeting for Southeastern California Conference.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — All day meeting at the Orange Show grounds.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH — No meeting today because of the all day campmeeting at the Orange Show grounds.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship, pastor Donald G. Reynolds, "Create Me a Kingdom": 11:00 a.m.

ORANGE SHOW GROUNDS — George Vandeman continues his series of meetings, Swing Auditorium: 3:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS MEMORIAL CHAPEL — Redlands University - Community Symphony Orchestra, Orchestral Symposium, free: 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, April 9

ORANGE SHOW GROUNDS — George Vandeman concludes his series of meetings, Swing Auditorium: 7:15 p.m.

Monday, April 10

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Convocation service: 8:10 a.m.

Tuesday, April 11

GRIGGS HALL FACULTY LOUNGE — Book forum, "The Uses of the Past," moderated by Keld J. Reynolds, PhD, emeritus vice-president for academic affairs: 12 noon.

HOLIDAY INN — University of Southern California Alumni Club presents its annual spring sports night featuring guests Jess Hill, director of athletics, Bob Boyd, head basketball coach, and an outstanding choral group, reservations may be made by phoning 825-1235, located at intersection of San Bernardino and Riverside freeways: 6:30 p.m.

RIVERSIDE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM — World Travelogue Series, Ed Lark, "Ceylon — The Magic Isle," illustrated lecture, Seventh and Lemon, Riverside: 8:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS WATCHORN AUDITORIUM — Chamber Music Series, Los Angeles String Quartet, admission: 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 12

GRIGGS HALL — International film series, "The Living Soil," color film exploring the life that abounds in the earth's thin layer of topsoil, room 2-A: 12 noon.

CAMPUS CHAPEL — Midweek prayer service, A. Graham Maxwell, PhD, continues his studies on the book of Romans: 7:00 p.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH — Midweek prayer service, R. Allan Anderson continues his series on "Unfolding the Revelation": 7:30 p.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Midweek prayer service: 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS MEMORIAL CHAPEL — Redlands Community Forum, Thomas Lantos,

## Billroth Sessions Draw 49 Doctors

Forty-nine physicians attended two sessions of the Theodor Billroth Course in Surgical Anatomy sponsored by the School of Medicine anatomy department last month.

Because of the large number who wished to enroll in the February 5-8 session, a second session was conducted February 19-22, according to Raymond F. Tatro, SM'28, program chairman for the course. Lectures and cadaver demonstrations were presented in Shryock Hall on the University campus.

The entire teaching staff for the refresher course, with the exception of Daniel A. Mitchell, Jr., SM'47, were School of Medicine faculty members. They were: Bruce W. Branson, MD, associate professor of surgery; Lloyd A. Dayes, MD, assistant professor of neurosurgery; Guy M. Hunt, MD, associate professor of anatomy and neurology; Jerrold K. Longerbeam, MD, associate professor of surgery; Dr. Mitchell, visiting lecturer and surgeon-anatomist; Alonzo J. Neufeld, MD, professor of orthopedic surgery; Walter H. B. Roberts, MD, associate professor of anatomy; William G. Slate, MB, ChB, professor of gynecology and obstetrics; Howard C. Smith, MD, instructor in anatomy; Louis L. Smith, MD, associate professor of surgery; Dr. Tatro, assistant clinical professor of surgery; William H. Taylor, MD, assistant professor of anatomy; Ralph J. Thompson, Jr., MD, associate professor of surgery; Ellsworth E. Wareham, MD, professor of surgery; and Harold F. Ziprick, MD, clinical professor of gynecology and obstetrics.

"U.S. and Russian Relationships," admission: 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 13

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY COLLEGE — Forum lecture, Ed Lark, "Progress in Unique Ceylon," illustrated, free: 7:40 p.m.

## Book Talk

Continued from page 4

the world of reality, in the distortion of spatial relations and the objects themselves. The real revolution consists, however, in a repudiation of the loving acceptance of the world of reality and in the revolt against reason."

### Mere Realistic Solutions

And in closing this chapter he states: "Art expresses the relationship of the self to the surrounding world. Negation and re-creation of the world with the help of magic must eventually yield to a more realistic solution. Of necessity, this will modify artistic style and expression."

"The naked unconscious, as it often appears in contemporary art, is not a suitable way of communication. It must go through the prism of the organizing portion of the personality, the conscious ego, to become meaningful. The artist will eventually emerge from the surrealist detour through the depths of the unconscious mind with a fresh point of view, richer, and with a new constructive message which he cannot express in this era of negation and confusion."

### Depth of Simplicity

This book addresses itself to many questions frequently asked psychiatrists, such as the basic nature of creativity, its relationship to neurotic illness, and in particular the conflict between individualism and conformity with organizational authority.

The author, until his death in the spring of 1964, was one of our most eloquent spokesmen. He has been criticized for giving simple answers to complex problems. However, upon closer examination this criticism is unfounded, the seeming simplicity being the result of Alexander's lucid expression ra-



—Staff photo

PHYLLIS G. Pfeiffer, staff writer for the Public Information Office, models a typical dress from the Victorian era during a luncheon held at Arrowhead Springs Hotel near San Bernardino for the dental woman's auxiliary. A representative from Goodwill Industries describes the various fashions from many different eras. Mrs. Pfeiffer is the wife of Richard D. Pfeiffer, DDS, a graduate student in orthodontics.

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dedication that was present in and out of the formal classroom. This inspiration and dedication is most needed in this time of transition.

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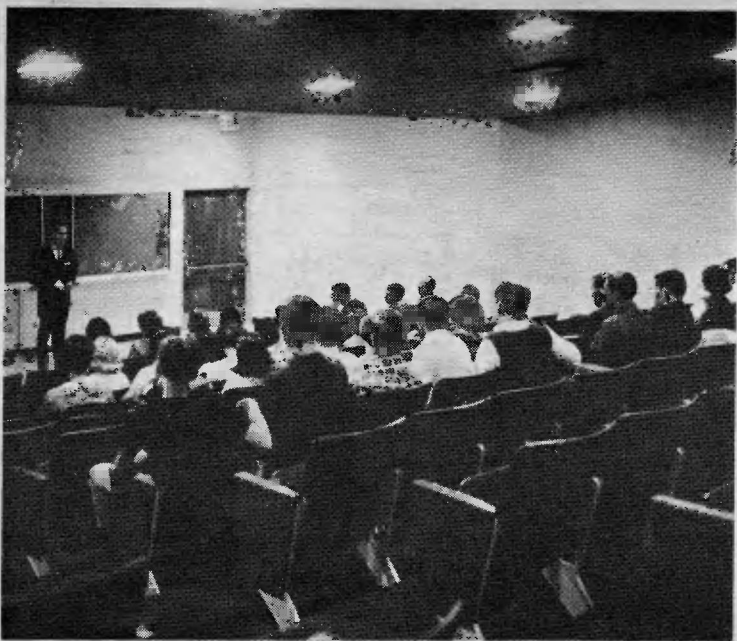


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—Staff photo

**RICHARD A. SCHAEFER**, University relations assistant, describes a few of the aspects of the new University Medical Center to visiting senior students from Thunderbird Academy. They are seated in one of the new center's amphitheaters. Over 70 students from the Arizona school toured the University earlier this month.

## University Placement

Direct inquiries to University Placement Service  
Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif. 92354

### Dental Assistants

#### CALIFORNIA

**BAKERSFIELD:** Two dental assistants needed immediately. Salary open

**GLENDAL:** Current opening for assistant

### Dental Hygienists

**BAKERSFIELD:** Current opening for hygienist. Salary open

**HUGHSON:** Hygienist needed beginning June, 1967. Preferably nights

**MODESTO:** Hygienist needed beginning June, 1967. Preferably nights

**REDDING:** Hygienist wanted at once

**TURLOCK:** Hygienist needed beginning June, 1967. Preferably nights

#### WYOMING

**POWELL:** Hygienist needed at once

### Dentists, General Practice

#### ALASKA

**PETERSBURG:** Dentist needed at once in this area

#### CALIFORNIA

**ARVIN:** Three operatory dental office for rent. Local dentist will help financially if necessary. Church and ten grade school. If you like to live in the country, you'll like Arvin

**FRESNO:** Two operatory office available for rent in June, 1967. Exceptionally attractive suite. Established, and rapidly growing area

**HUGHSON:** Dentist seeking associate. Near Modesto. Beginning summer 1967

**PLACERVILLE:** Well established dental practice for sale. Medical-Dental building in heart of Mother Lode Country. Two fully equipped operatories

**SANTA BARBARA:** Dental practice, equipment and real estate for sale. Terms

#### MISSOURI

**FREDERICKTOWN:** Only two dentists in this area of 20,000. Elementary school and small active SDA church

#### NORTH DAKOTA

**WAHPETON:** Dentist seeking associate. One dentist recently deceased, one retired. Plenty of work. SDA church and elementary school

### PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Opportunity for female registered Physical Therapist to join staff of St. Helena Sanitarium and Hospital in beautiful Napa Valley, 70 miles north of San Francisco-Oakland Bay Area. 195-bed institution. Work in recently remodeled well-equipped area with congenial group of workers. No Sabbath duty. Delightful rural area; no smog; ideal climate; four miles to PUC.

### OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Registered Occupational Therapist needed to head active department in growing rehabilitation program. Also, applications invited from trained Occupational Therapists. Salary commensurate with training and experience.

For details contact:

**Personnel Office**  
St. Helena Sanitarium and Hospital  
Sanitarium, California 94576  
(707) 963-3611

### PHYSICAL THERAPISTS

Three physical therapists, experience preferred but not necessary. Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Maryland 20012. Contact **Barry E. Stimmel, R.P.T.** Coordinator Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

## Sixty-Seven Tours, Lots More to Come

Sixty-seven tour groups, comprised of 1,755 people, have been conducted through the new Medical Center since January 1, 1967, according to Richard A. Schaefer, University relations assistant. Assisting Mr. Schaefer in handling the tours through the new medical center are: Richard S. Ubbink, Dorothea A. Mathisen, and Jane T. Sandquist, of the University relations staff.

Plans are being formulated for employee orientation tours in the new Medical Center to instruct employees where the different services are located, thus enabling them to be more efficient when they actually start work in the new center. Details will be announced later, stated Mr. Schaefer.

Public tours are still being conducted every Thursday at 3:45 p. m.

## President Delivers Series on Cross

University president Godfrey T. Anderson, PhD, presented a series of four talks at the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Riverside last week during their Eastertide emphasis.

His topics included "The Foolishness of the Cross," "The Shame of the Cross," "The Power of the Cross," and "The Imperative of the Cross."

## Placement Director To Spring Council

Carl Sundin, director of University placement, is leaving shortly for Washington, D.C., where he will attend the annual Spring Council session of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Mr. Sundin will visit interns and residents at various points enroute to strengthen the existing liason between the University and its alumni.

only one doctor remains, and he is subject to draft. Building for sale or rent. 25 minutes from ski areas. One hour from Boston

**WILLIAMANSETT:** Physician leaving area. Looking for GP to take over practice established 40 years. Ideal office with modern apartment

### SALARIED POSITIONS

**NORTHAMPTON:** Part time and full time positions available at V.A. hospital. Work schedules may be arranged for hours during day or night. Salary negotiable

**BRIDGEWATER:** Massachusetts Correctional Institute is looking for full time house physician to do general medicine. Salary negotiable

### MINNESOTA

**LAMBERTON:** Population 1200. Physician recently left to specialize. Sears Roebuck Foundation medical center. Hospital 14 miles. Five small towns surrounding Lamberton are without medical services. Because of this need, Lamberton feels the doctor would qualify for military exemption. Small SDA church

**WADENA:** Population about 6,000. Wadena clinic is vacant and for sale. Very reasonably priced. Hospital in town. SDA church and elementary school. Town looking for two GPs. Situation critical

### MISSOURI

**FREDERICKTOWN:** Established MD looking for associate. 65 bed hospital, open staff. Planning to build new two man office. Small SDA church, elementary school

### OHIO

**UTICA:** Five thousand in area. Only one part time physician. Hospital facilities totaling 500 beds

### PENNSYLVANIA

**PARKER:** Community council seeking general practitioner. One physician recently retired, and two deceased. One remaining physician greatly overworked. 25 minutes from hospital. Wonderful place for family

### VIRGINIA

**STANLEY:** 16,000 in area, and only five physicians. Hospital and two rest homes. Two SDA churches and elementary school

### WASHINGTON

**METALINE FALLS:** GP needed immediately. Present physician leaving. Well equipped clinic available. Licensed 23 bed hospital draws from area of 3,000. Year round recreation

**OAK HARBOR:** Immediate need. Naval base brings thriving population into area. Delightful place to live. Active church group

### Physicians, Specialists

#### PEDIATRICIAN

1. Bergen County, New Jersey: Board eligible or certified. Join young certified pediatrician in established pediatric group. Prac-

## Nursing

## Alumni News

**Evelyn Trupp Neuendorf, '56** recently visited Loma Linda with her family. Their pictures and enthusiasm for mission service at the Unini Mission in the jungles of Peru was heartwarming. With the \$25.00 the nursing alumni sent they were able to purchase a plastic foam mattress for their small medical post. "In behalf of all the patients who will be able to sleep on their soft bed I wish to say "thank you" for your gift of love," says Evelyn. How many Americans remember to say "thank you" for their soft beds, she wonders.

They rejoice over the 50 souls baptized recently in their area and thrill over the tremendous change that takes place in their lives. Paint and jewelry comes off their faces, the villages become clean, orderly, and attractive. School attendance, utilizations of time, and mission service becomes very important to them.

What a blessing was theirs when the SDA welfare service sent them a shipment of food and clothing. For these articles the natives were invited to help on public projects such as assist building the medical clinic, keep the air strip cultivated, clear the path through the jungle to the next village, plant flowers and trees, etc. Hundreds of hours of work have resulted in natives learning the value of time, the satisfaction of work, their village is more attractive, their diets more nutritious and bodies better dressed.

Evelyn and Siegfried are doing a wonderful work and invite our continued interest and prayers.

**Juanita Wagner Holm, '42** with her husband Jess C. Holm, SM '52, visited Loma Linda during their furlough from medical missionary work in the Far Eastern Division at Bandung, Indonesia. Little wonder Walla Walla was their first stopping place where their twins attend school. They were sent to the homeland a year in advance.

...tice orientation academic. Salary first year; partnership 40/60 second year

2. Elizabeth, New Jersey: Partnership on percentage basis after one year. One half hour from N Y

### Personnel Seeking Positions

#### Dental Asistants

1. Seeking position during summer of 1967 in Los Angeles area
2. Seeking position during summer of 1967
3. Seeking position for summer of 1967 in Loma Linda area
4. Seeking position as dental assistant

#### Dental Hygienists

1. Seeking position within 30 miles of Loma Linda
2. Seeking position in South-eastern California area
3. Seeking position in South-eastern California area

Juanita has served as director of the school of nursing intermittently through the years, especially when the regular rector was on furlough or happened on one occasion, stabbed to death. She also served on the faculty and much to keep things running smoothly.

Now Dr. and Mrs. Holm under appointment for South Africa where they have accepted difficult assignment of building a new hospital. They are expecting great things of God, surely their faith will be rewarded.

**Roseline Whitcomb Abbott, '29**, enjoys life with her tired minister husband who works in Albert Crites Hotel in Port Hueneme.

**Emma Binder, '29**, is finishing a two-year term of maternal relief duty in Mwami Hospital near Fort Jameson, Zambia, Africa. With a new school nursing developing she found the work challenging. After a month's vacation in South Africa, she did relief work in a medical office at Blantyre, Malawi. Ample activity of mind and wide professional preparation are important in mission service, for never knows in what capacity one will be asked to serve, says.

**Emma Mae Vitelle Switzer, '29**, is employed as occupational health nurse in Moore Business Forms.

**Blooma E. Woodard, '29**, been at Pacific Union College for eight years as chairman of the associate arts nursing program. She will continue to be associated with the new program there.

## SN Alumni Sale Slated April 5-7

The semi-annual rummage sale sponsored by the Alumni Association of the School of Nursing has been scheduled for Wednesday through Friday, April 5-7, at the Loma Linda Market in Loma Linda.

Men's, women's and children's used clothing, furniture, carpets, rugs, books, and toys will be on sale at bargain prices, according to Jeanne Middleton, associate professor of physical therapy, director of the sale.

Funds from the sale will be used for Alumni Association projects including loans and scholarships for nursing students and donations to nursing in overseas mission areas.

Miss Middleton said that articles for sale should be placed in the depository in the market parking lot.

Sale hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Friday at the north entrance to the market, 24954 Prospect Avenue.

## MIDDLE EAST TOUR

### 21 Exciting Days

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**Handy Extinguisher  
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It pays to carry a fire extinguisher in your car. At least Henry A. Daley, an engineer at the University's Maintenance Service thinks so. Earlier this month he had a chance to use his.

Coming upon a car ablaze near Cabazon on Interstate 10, Mr. Daley was able to extinguish the spreading fire in a matter of moments.

Similar dry chemical extinguishers are available through many retail stores or may be purchased here at the University's cost of \$9.88, states Karl C. Fischer, coordinator of environmental health. Information on the extinguishers may be obtained from him at extension 244.

The handy, compact unit may save valuable property—or even a life.

**Dental Care Again  
For Farm Workers**

In a \$1,500 contract agreement with the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors, Loma Linda University will provide dental care for migrant farm workers for another year.

About 600 migrant workers are located in two labor camps, one in Cucamonga and the other in Mentone. Last year, Loma Linda University provided dental care for them at an average cost of just over \$11 per patient.

months, but her replacement has not arrived so she still carries on the work there.

Alice Wikland '39, writes that since July first she is a dietitian at one of the very private hospitals in Sweden. She says this type of service is very expensive. The hospital has only 80 beds. The work is different than in the United States. Her duties are mostly administrative. Previously she has worked "as boss" in the kitchen of Haile Selassie.

Jessie Harper, DI '61, GS'64, is taking nurses training at Los Angeles City College, Los Angeles. She works part-time at the White Memorial Medical Center. She also does some consultant work.

Sumi Yoshimura, DI'61, is the chief dietitian at Madison Sanitarium and Hospital where she is being joined by Dorothy Carr from the New England Sanitarium and Hospital. Beth Evans is also on the staff part-time, and is recuperating from surgery. Sumi also goes to help out at a small hospital in the mountain country of Kentucky. She finds it an interesting experience. The needs are great and it is rewarding to feel you have helped in some way, she says.

Ruth Deming, DI'61, GS'65, is the director of the food service at Monterey Bay Academy. Along with these duties she has been doing some student counseling.

Charlotte Hartman, DI'61, writes from the Mission hospital in East Nigeria, Africa. She tells of opening food service there for the patients. The service was opened for the new maternity unit in November and plans were to expand the service to everyone by the end of January. It is a simple service but represents a lot of work in planning and organizing. "It would be fun to get together and exchange notes with those of you in the States," she notes. The Hartmans have three small children ages 7 months to 4 1/2 years. Her husband is Cyril G. Hartman, SM'61.

**OPPORTUNITIES**

Excellent opportunities in British Columbia for physicians and dentists. Conference eager to assist. Kindly contact medical secretary, Reuben Matiko, MD, Box 10, Mission City, BC, Canada.

educational Hospital. She is a therapeutic dietitian.

Marcia Peterson King, DI'59, GS'62, tells of her research for a group of dermatologists. This work, she says, has greatly renewed her interest in scientific investigation and fed a growing desire to return to school. Plans are to do some further graduate work at the University of Oregon. Her husband, Jerry, joins the faculty there in the fall of 1967.

Darlene Imi Manullang, DI'62, GS'64, writes of her family and work. She works one day a week as a dietitian at the White Memorial Medical Center. She spends the remainder of her time with her family, her husband, and two children, Victor and Sonya.

Maybelle Banks, DI'65, tells about her activities as the only dietitian for a very small hospital. Sometimes activities carry over into other departments. She works for Bates Hospital in New York City.

Louise Craig, '40, speaks of being involved with remodeling of kitchen facilities as well as being consultant to two nursing homes. They have also found time for short hikes and trips throughout the year.

Diane Heyman Smith, DI'58, says it has been five years since she was employed as a dietitian, but she does manage to plan a few banquets for the church. She planned and gave a food demonstration for Dental Health Week in February. She has two active small sons to keep her busy at home.

Charlene Walker, DI'62, finds her part time work interesting. She is consultant for five nursing homes and a rehabilitation center besides working for the health department. She also finds being a parent rewarding. They have one daughter.

Mitsuko Inano, DI'65, GS'66, writes of her administrative duties in the main kitchen on the University of Wisconsin Hospital, Madison, Wisconsin, where she finds the work challenging, but finds it hard to accomplish all she would desire to see accomplished.

Dorothy Syne Buttner, '54, GS'62, writes of real snow storms in Wisconsin. She says they are busy with about 25 contacts for the Bible Speaks program that is being carried on there. Dorothy does some part-time work for two hospitals. These activities along with two small children keep her more than busy.

Ruth Jacobson, '30, writes of several long trips around the United States. The past summer took them on an extended trip to Florida. They did some shell collecting along with other sight-seeing. Shell collecting is a hobby which both she and her husband enjoy. In the fall they traveled east to the American Dental Association annual convention.

Lois Shaffer McConnell, '27, retired in July, 1965, after 40 years in dietetics work. She went to Bella Vista Hospital in Puerto Rico to fill in for a few



—Staff photos  
**EVERYONE wore green!** Celebrating St. Patrick's day, physical therapy students play popular parlor games.



**SECOND SEMESTER** Kalindha Club president Anita L. Stickle, SN'67 (center), discusses proposed activities with (left to right) Melba M. Olmstead, sponsor and dean of women; Arlene E. Turner, PT'68, secretary-treasurer; Candis J. Pender, DH'68, cultural vice president; and Patricia A. Pressler, SN'68, social vice president. Not present is Esther H. Chang, SN'69, religious vice president.

**Professor Conducts  
Zoonosis Seminar**

Thirty-four sanitarians participated in a seminar on zoonosis conducted by Richard T. Walden, MD, associate professor of preventive medicine, at the request of Wayne Leavitt, president of the local chapter of the California Association of Sanitarians.

Representing San Bernardino, Riverside, and Orange counties, the sanitarians were all members of the California Association of Sanitarians.

The zoonosis seminar conducted at the University, was a study of diseases that are common both to man and animals.

A sanitarian, often employed by public health departments, inspects restaurants, cafeterias, barber shops, and various other places for proper sanitary practices.

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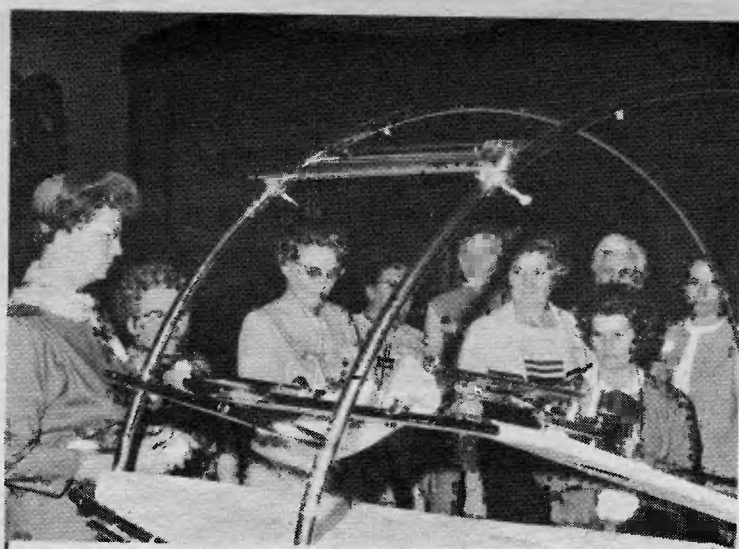
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—Staff photo  
**ETHEL C. WALLS, instructor in nursing, demonstrates a Circ-Olectric bed at the equipment fair held during the cardiac Nursing Alumni Institute, March 16. The Institute featured lectures on medical aspects of nursing care for the cardiac patient.**

## Physical Therapy

**James Philip Barrett, '66** is employed as staff therapist on acute rehabilitation service at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, California. James writes that wedding bells will be ringing in August 1967.

**Aubrey W. Boyd, '66**, writes that they are busy in the P. T. department at Ardmore S. D. A. Hospital Ardmore, Oklahoma. The Boyds are planning to have a home in the country side.

**Kathleen Shelton Cody, '66**, writes from Hawaii that she is vacationing and being a housewife just now. She has register-

ed as a physical therapist in Hawaii with reciprocity from California. Kathleen's husband, Phil is a management trainee as Agricultural Control and Research Foreman, Waialua Agricultural Company (a C & H sugar plantation). The door of their home on the beach is open any time to classmates and friends.

**James R. Combs, '66**, is working at Glendale Adventist Hospital rehabilitation center. He writes that wedding bells will be ringing in May, this year.

**Penelope Cecil Ellien, '66**, writes that she and her husband have just moved into a new home at 2817 Kathleen St., Riverside. Penny works in the physical therapy department at Riverside Community Hospital.

**Armaity R. Irani, '66**, who now resides at 711 Rosemont Avenue, Los Angeles, is on the physical therapy staff at Queen of Angeles Hospital there. Armaity has qualified in recent California State Board exams. She is also in the process of obtaining US citizenship.

**Julia A. Knisley, '66**, writes

## Pharmaceutical Fair Scheduled April 6

The 5th semi-annual Pharmaceutical Fair will be held in Linda Hall, Thursday, April 6, from 2 to 7:30 p.m., announced Richard G. Ubbink, medical relations officer and coordinator of the fair.

"Fifty pharmaceutical and drug companies will be displaying their products this year," Mr. Ubbink states, "and we have had to turn away eight companies so far this year for lack of space. This is a record year for exhibitors and next year we will be able to accommodate all who wish to exhibit their products in the new gymnasium."

Although the fair is primarily for the medical and dental professions, employees are invited to attend.

The Pharmaceutical Fair is sponsored by the University Hospital pharmacy.

## No Tour April 6

The University tour of the new Medical Center usually held on Thursday afternoons will be cancelled on April 6 due to the Pharmaceutical Fair.

that she is employed as a staff physical therapist at Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, Orlando, Florida.

**David A. Olson, '66**, is currently doing basic training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. After basic training David will be stationed in a military physical therapy department.

**Gerald H. Price, '66**, lives in Los Angeles and works at Santa Fe Memorial Hospital. The physical therapy program is mostly industrial with much emphasis on Orthopedics.

**David L. Whitcomb, '66**, writes that he has been appointed senior physical therapist at the rehabilitation department of Glendale Adventist Hospital, Glendale.

**Orien D. Willhite Jr., '66**, 385-F Merrill Avenue, Glendale, is also on the physical therapy staff at Glendale Adventist Hospital rehabilitation center.

**Vernon F. Mulholland, '61**, formerly chief therapist at Boulder Memorial Hospital, Boulder, Colorado, is now working with Colorado State Services for Crippled Children. He and his wife now live at 2136 Bookcliff, Grand Junction, Colorado 81501.

**Gary Mundt, '62**, recently on the physical therapy staff at Veterans Home, Napa, California is now working with **Ronald Payne, '62**, providing physical therapy service for St. Bernardino's Hospital in San Bernardino. Both Gary and Ronald live in Loma Linda.

**Robert R. Russell, '65** formerly on the physical therapy staff at Crafton School for Handicapped Children in Redlands, has recently set up an office practice at 11985 4th Street in Yucaipa.

**Donald G. Crismond, '65** writes from Lincoln, Nebraska, that he has accepted the position of chief physical therapist at Saint John Hospital, Leavenworth, Kansas.



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## Course Examines Microbiology Of Hospital's Environment

"Ordinary" precautions aren't enough to protect a hospital patient from the threat of infectious organisms in the hospital environment, according to a group of experts conducting a special course at the University this week.

Fifteen specialists in microbiology, sanitation, and communicable diseases are joining the School of Medicine faculty in presenting the week-long course, "Microbiology of the Hospital Environment," which began Monday.

### Joint Project

Sponsored by the University and the US Public Health Service, in cooperation with the California State Department of Public Health, the California Hospital Association, and the Hospital Council of Southern California, more than 100 laboratory directors, public health officials, and hospital staff mem-

bers and physicians from California and other Western states are in attendance.

### Sums Research

In its first presentation since the Communicable Disease Center in Georgia, the center at Loma Linda University, sum up latest research findings and theories about controlling disease organisms in the hospital. The schedule includes lectures and demonstration of the microscopic life present, suggests means for attaining maximum levels of cleanliness and safety for patients.

## Acceptances

Continued from page 1

Joan L. Baker, San Gabriel; Ethlyn J. Bell, Porterville; Karen L. Brooks, Salt Lake City, Utah; Nancie L. Bull, La Sierra; Barbara J. Caldwell, Sacramento; Linnie M. Campbell, Vallejo; Linda J. Carroll, Payette, Idaho; Patricia L. Clanton, Loma Linda.

Jane E. Couperus, Sacramento; Elizabeth A. Dameron, Rio Oso; Diane V. Drake, Maricopa, Arizona; Jennifer L. Dysart, Stanton; Cynthia A. Falk, Canyonville, Oregon; Kate L. Farmer, Glendale, Oregon; Carolyn L. Franklin, Anaheim; Faryl J. Fuller, Vancouver, Washington; Cheryl D. Gardner, Everett, Washington; Shirley A. Ginter, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Georgia A. Graves, Orange; Nancy L. Griesert, Riverside; Judith C. Hatch, Riverside; Avis J. Hayashi, Fresno; Sonia P. Hernandez, Santa Ana; Mary E. Hoggan, Riverside; Linda L. Holmes, San Antonio, Texas; Mary Jones, Arnold, Maryland; Susan L. Jones, Mather; Judith A. Kablanow, Fair Oaks.

Diane Y. Kaneshiro, Honolulu, Hawaii; Myrna N. Lee, Honolulu, Hawaii; Dorothy L. Lowry, Rosalia, Washington; Sandra E. Maddox, Riverside; Elizabeth J. Manire, Costa Mesa; Robyn A. Marchal, Carmichael; Ann K. Mason, Mexican Hat, Utah; Mona L. Mason, Pomona; Margaret K. Michals, Redlands; Marilyn L. Munsey, Santa Cruz.

Rosemarie Murray, Huachuca City, Arizona; Clara L. Nelson, Berrien Springs, Michigan; Linda S. Oliver, Silver Spring, Maryland; Verla J. Potterson, Oakdale; Nancy L. Rosenquist, Redlands; Rita K. Schaffner, Highlands, Salisbury, Rhodesia; Eunice A. Segura, San Francisco; Susan Shepherd, Van Nuys; Judy G. Smith, Los Gatos; Kathie M. Swift, Salida, Colorado.

Joan A. Tanida, Honolulu, Hawaii; Sandra L. Taylor, Anaheim; Marilyn M. Thung, Loma Linda; Ardeth J. Turlock; and Melita E. V. Moscow, Idaho.

### DENTAL HYGIENE

Audrey L. Allen, Mobile, Alabama; Sandra S. Anusson, Glendale; Mary L. Bower, Redwood City; Karen J. Claridge, Newport, Oregon; Margaret A. Davis, Vista; Arva D. Eckert, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Jo A. Ehrler, Loma Linda; H. G. Goulard, San Bernardino; Kathleen E. Hartwell, Park, Florida.

Diane L. Hayes, Lakewood, Georgia; T. Hirashima, Honolulu, Hawaii; Carol L. Horko, North Highlands; Anita C. Jensen, Glendale; Caroline R. K. Saskatoon, Alberta, Canada; Christena E. Keszler, Lodi, California; Nadine McDonald, Loma Linda; Virginia G. McDougal, Eugene, Oregon; Pamela J. Newlin, Long Beach; Geri L. Newlin, Huntington Beach.

Linda D. Ortman, La Mesa; Mary S. Prosser, Northridge, Minnesota; Joyce A. Six, Bernardino; Aldenne J. Thy, Redding; and Candice Young, Inglewood.

### MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

Leslie B. De Guzman, Loma Linda; Lynn R. Heath, Loma Linda; Robert R. Ladd, Colorado; and R. Elaine Will, Alberta, Canada.

### RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY

Evelyn B. Lee, College Park, Washington; and Linda R. Laughlin, Loma Linda.

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Please book early to assure desirable space.